Want health

WELLINGTON VICTOR.

Deadlock at Annapolis Broken by Election of Alleghany Congressman.

MUDD STAMPEDES THE ASSEMBLY.

He Brings About a Turmoil Out of which the Senatorial Result Is Evolved-Eastern-Shore Rule Cone

ANNAPOLIS, MD., January 21,-The crowd of senatorial hustlers were hand this morning, and there were hustlers galore, and they all felt that something was about to happen,

of just what no one seemed to know. m to participate in the sixth joint raflet for a successor to Hon. Charles it Gibson in the United States Senate.

The ballot gave no indication of the surrice which so many expected. There vere no breaks in the ranks of the leadthe race; nothing to excite comor give any candidate uneasiness, suddenly Speaker Mudd ordered a

He called Mr. Bankard to the chair, I taking the floor himself, explained In doing this, he said: "We approaching the end of the first three months that this sture will be in session, and we we done nothing in the way of legish. It is time for this Legislature work and elect a Republican sen We have been here veting for mo

ho is already there from aced with hope and con-

me-one whose name and a mit confined to a single state, but whose name is one end of it to the other. and the best interests of my y, I have cast off my shackles, and for that distinguished son of Alic-

The Goldsberough People sat dazed in the calles. It had only been on the cyclous hallot that Mr. Mudd had voted or the Dorchester-county man for the set lime, and here he was leading the call for Wellington. Then Speaker Mudd sumed his seat; and, rapping for order, id the Clerk to proceed with the roll-

estey, of St. Mary's, is the next name te list. He has always voted for Wel-ons charged

was cheered.

was consered.

was of Atme Arundel county, who
o next, and Krems, of Anne Arundel,
o cheered as they cast their first balfor Wellington. there were very few changes-

to be consulted, Mr. Weilington is far of pneumonia on yesterday and was buried here to-day.

The sending to the Senate to-day of buried here to-day.

Mr. W. A. Hunt, cashier of the Citizens' Bank, is off on a vacation, visiting his one, on the sole endorsement of the

DEADLOCK BROKES.

LATER—The deadlock in the Maryland Jeneral Assembly was broken to-night in a foint caucus of Republican members of the Senate and House, and Congressman Jeonge L. Wellington, of Alleghany county, was declared the nominee for the seat in the United States Senate now occupied

y Mon. Charles H. Gibson. His six-year erm of office will begin March 4, 1897. The scenes in and about the State-House ing the day and evening were unprecedentedly exciting.
Speaker Mudd's artfully and dramatically-constructed effort to stampede the
joint convention for Mr. Wellington this

joint convention for Mr. Wellington this afternoon was only partially successful. To-night, however, the result was more pronounced, and after a stormy session of about two hours in caucus the roll was called, and Mr. Wellington received to of the 78 votes east. After the names had all been called and it was shown that the Alieghany Congressman had won there was a rush to change votes. Pefore was a rush to change votes. Before members had been enrolled for scion against seventeen for Golds-

Wellington's nomination was made

action of to-night's caucus the

shorrow at noon the General Assem-will meet in joint convention, and Mr. lington will be elected.

THE POSTER CRAZE INSRICHMOND Fine Lithographic and Artistic

Work to Be Done Here. To-morrow, for the first time, a designed and executed in Richtotid, will be put on exhibition. ster full has not as yet reached Rich-and, but it is coming. The Association exposition will be held in Winston this fall. The Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committee to co-operate with similar committee to co-operate with similar committees from the Tobacco Board and the Merchants' and Traders' Union to consider the feasibility of the proposed exposition.

Another Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committee to co-operate with similar committees from the Tobacco Board and the Merchants' and Traders' Union to consider the feasibility of the proposed exposition.

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Another Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committee to co-operate with similar committees from the Tobacco Board and the Merchants' and Traders' Union to consider the feasibility of the proposed exposition. the Preservation of Virginia Antiqui-

Probably the first impetus
to advertising in an artistic manby Jules Cheret, when in 1883,
to the introduction of machines
to the introduction of machines
tentitled the use of very large
as introduced this new industry
lat.

into France, and imparted to it so viz

into France, and imparted to it so vigorous a development.

Cheret has the merit of having established, in a decisive manner, the principles of this art, and has been able to endow his country with an annual income, which at present amounts to several millions. Refore him no one had so clearly explained that the illustrated poster ought to win attention, not only by the general nature of its coloring, but also by the elegance of its outlines and the simplicity of its composition. It is by these qualities that it is raised to the level of works of art, and becomes deserving of attention.

Few colors, in strong contrast, skilfully stranged, the fewest lines and masses, simple chiasoscure added to a charm, grace, dignity, or vigor of design. These are the elements and essentials. Even the lettering is made a study by our modern designers, and drawn and placed as carefully as any part of the design.

Commerce in posters has become a real profession, which many dealers in Paris, Herlin, and London, have practiced on a large scale. Even New York, Chicago, and St. Louis, have poster stores and exchanges.

Among the most famous of the foreign

Among the most famous of the foreign

Among the most famous of the Ioreign artists who have assisted in the development of this art are Grasset, Lautric, Steinlert Beardsley, Hardy, Rayenbill, and the Brothers Beggarstaff. Among the Americans are such men as Bradley, Rhead, Edwards, Carqueville, and Kendall. Poster exhibitions are magnificant collections. and Reputer of the state of the competition among all the designers; Metivet's Napoleon poster winning the prize; the Artists' Club, of Richmond, propose having an exhibition of posters in the near future. Mr. Edgar E. Brown has watched with interest the

A NOBLE ACT.

washington city to spend some days.

Mrs. J. D. Murphy, of Asheville, is visiting friends here.
Mr. Ed. Randolph, who for some time

ter this there were very few changes. Goldsborough and other leaders around among their forces, dying them, and cautioning them to to their guiss.

The roll-call proceeded, and it was that the break was not general gh to carry the day on this builot, ands scenied to steady up. chington (Republican), 35; Goldston, 35; Westrect, 15; Dixon, 3; Multi-Smith (Democrat), 21; Pattion, 9; hers. 1.

The total numbers of senators and gates there were ten absentees.

tors and a cash capital of \$125,000, the en-terprise must be a success.

Misses Reid and Lyon, of Durham, are

visiting Mr. L. W. Barnes, on Garnett Major E. Taylor, of Orange, Va., is on his annual visit to his son, Mr. J. P. Taylor, on Chestnut street, to the delight

Miss Lucy Taylor is visiting her brother in New York. of his many friends. The warehouses are all open again after the holidays, and are having large breaks

No Escape.

RALEIGH, N. C., January 21.-Sheriff Loftin, of Gaston county, went into a jail-cell containing five white prisoners. whether or not the bill introduced and locked the door. One prisoner threw ime in his eyes, while another struck him on the head with a club. He fought carelatures in the sciention of them all pluckily, until he was tripped, him on the head with a club. He fought them all pluckily, until he was tripped, thrown down, overpowered, and his pistol taken. Six white prisoners in an adjoining cell made no outcry, but the negro prisoners cried murder, whereupon Loftin's wife called for help, which came, and the prisoners were prevented from escaping. Nine who are believed to have been in the plot are now chained to the floor. The Sheriff is not seriously hurt, save as The Sheriff is not seriously hurt, save as

Probable Tobacco Exposition. WINSTON, N. C., January 21 .- (Special.)

fall. The Chamber of Commerce bas ap-

RALEIGH, N. C., January II.—Charlotte, which now leads all the cities in North Carolina in the number of cotton-factories, having nine, adds another. It is named the Charlotte Hostery, Yarn-Mill, and has 475,000 capital, and H. S. Chadwick is president. It will have 5,000 spindles. Work on it will begin March lat.

BEARS. CALIFORNIA

WOODS WITH GRIZZLIES

A Band of Children Who Had Fun with a Cub-One Bear a Victim of

(Oakland (Cal.) Letter.)

If one lives in a bear country and is tains one is pretty sure to have some adventures with bears that are brought home to him in an accidental way. Some years ago the writer was a resident of Santa Cruz county, and there had several ercounters with bears. The mountains of the coast range are the favorite home of the grizzly, and one finds an occasional cinnamon bear, often the largest, and by

A few years ago the woodchoppers and some of the ranchmen, when the bears became too numerous, would build a trap of logs, making a pound about ten feet square. A log door was so arranged that it would drop down when the bear had entered to get the bait at the opposite end. It was a clumsy contrivance, but many a grizzly was caught in that way Mexicans or native Californians wanted no better amusement than to get a live

in the near future. Mr. Edgar B. Brown has watched with interest the progress of poster designing, and has spared no pains to make the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities Kirmess peater a success. From his three drawings on the lithographic stone Messrs. A. Hoen & Co. have printed a limited number of posters, a few of which are to be signed by the president and secretary of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities. and sold for the benefit of the Kirmess fund. The design, mention of which has previously been made, has been altered from the original conception, and the female figure now stands draped in the fing of Virginia, against the brilliant background of our national banner, of the thirteen-star period. The "proof" has been seen by some of our mest competent critics, and it has been pronounced a charmingly effective poster.

Kirmess rehearsals, with full orchestra, will be held on Friday and Saturday. Due announcement will be made of the hours. No spectators will be permitted to enter the hall during these rehearsals. Director Macdonnell is much pleased with the results of his hard work, and promises a revelation in the way of spectacular grandeur. The North Country German dance is one of his favorites.

A NOBLE ACT. Country vorites.

They were in for fun. The dogs, they thought, would worry the cub so that he would make no dangerous attack on

Money Collected for a Banquet Donated to Charity.

GREENVILLE, N. C., January 21—
(Special.)—During the past week or so the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade have been taking steps to give a banquet. On Saturday evening they held a meeting, and decided to donate what had been raised up to that time for the banquet to the relici of the family of Mr. L. W. Lawrence, who two days before lost all they had by fire. The secretary of the board was sent out to purchase provisions, furniture, and materia' for clothing, which, together with a good sum in cash, was turned over to the needy family. This contribution amounted to more than \$100. Most of the Roard of Trade are young men, the president is a Richmond boy, and such a noble act speaks in the highest terms for their generosity.

At the King House this morning at so of clock, Mr. G. B. King, postmaster of Greenville, and Miss Nannie King, were married. They are first cousins. The couple left on the merning train for Washington city to spend some days.

Mrs. J. D. Murphy, of Asheville, is visiting friends here.

This was the curious sequel of the adventure: Every one of those boys was admonished never to go near that trapagain. Every boy did go there the very next day, taking along a bear dog. In that very trap a grizzly cub was found, either the one the boys had "worried" on the previous day or its mate. They knew too much to let the cub out, but reported to the woodmen who had made the trap, and the woodmen took the

Another bear incident quite as memor-able was that on the ranch of the writer. In California the bees, frequently, on swarming, take to the woods. Hollow trees are favorite homes for them. Now, among the tall redwoods that skirted the be consulted, Mr. Wellington elected to the Senare out of the fight, it is very easy seen that if his personal preference of econsulted, Mr. Wellington is far away his choice.

In sending to the Senate to-day of innine of Captain J. Frank Tyler as preference of the commissioner of Baltican on the sole endorsement of the ingromen men in the city delegation, mough to convince all the doubters where the Governor stands.

DEADLOCK BROKEN.

ER.—The deadlock in the Maryland d. Assembly was broken to-night in caucus of Republican members of the authority of the minimum of the control of the control of the most prominent farmers of the county, and son of colonel S. Cooper, one of the most prominent farmers of the county, and son of colonel S. Cooper, details of the prominent farmers of the county, and son of colonel S. Cooper, and son of colonel and son of colone

the next night to go with the usual appliances of suiphur, silence the bees, and take up the honey.

When the tree was reached it was certain that an enemy had been there. The enemy was evidently a bear, and had managed to enlarge the knothole so that he could thrust his paw in. He had fished out a great quantily of comb, and had broken the nest up, so that it was not worth carrying away. There was a dribble of sweets all over the trunk of the tree, and the ground itself seemed to be saturated with honey. The ranchmen were hot for revenge. They would have that bear if they had to hunt a month for him, they said. Then they asked themselves. Who wants to watch two or three nights for a grizzly? and no one was willing to undertake the task. There was much broken comb left in the hollow trunk. If the bear came again he would thrust his paw into the same hole, they reasoned. There was a coyote steel trap that would serve admirably. The ranchmen cut a large hole on the opposite side and pushed the trap well into the cavity opposite the original knothole. A lot of broken comb was laid over the trap, and the chain was spiked to the trunk. Now, if the bear should thrust his paw again into the same hole for honey, his theying paw would be caught in the trap. He could not draw the trap through the hole. It was a dead, open-and-shut game. Two nights afterward the old ranch-dog set up an unusual howling. The men, on going to the bectree, found an enormous grizzly hard and fast. Two or three rifle-balls finished him. His skin is at the service of any one for an afternoon siesta under an enormous oak tree, where children swing and prattle about the streat bear that came down and stole the honey.

Some time after the last-named incident a friend of the writer, who was an investorate fishermer, felt in his bones.

Some time after the last-named inci Some time after the last-hamed incident a friend of the writer, who was
an inveterate fishermen, felt in his bones
early in the spring that he must have
a day off for trout-fishing. He had gone
hear the head waters of a small mountain stream that went tumbling down to
the sea by several cascades on the western side of the Coast Range. The trails
were much overgrown, and he did not
reach the spot till late in the afternoon.
But the shadows were on the vools, and But the shadows were on the pools, and the trout fairly jumped for the balt. When he had transferred the last game ish to his basket twilight was drawing on. The next thing was to return by the blind trail. He would show his friends the finest lot of trout ever caught

friends the finest lot of trout ever caught from any mountain stream, he thought. He had not proceeded more than 350 yards before he came in full view of one of the largest graziles that ever startled a fisherman. The bear had his snout well up, as if he was sniffing the fish. There is but one other animal in the world that likes fish as well as a bear—that is

KNEW THAT BEAR.

"I know that bear," said the settler, "and I have been trying for two years to get him. He must have half a pound of lead in him. But I have an idea. That bear will want more fish. I will supply him. Now, I will build a platform in a madrono to-morrow. You catch me some more fish. I will put them at the foot of the tree, He will come for 'em, sure. It will be worth \$100 to get rid of the most vicious brute that ever infested this mountain."

The fish were caught, enough at least for balt. The settler lay down in his

The fish were caught, enough at least for bait. The settler lay down in his blanket on the platform. Along in the small hours a breaking of dry sticks was heard, and soon it was seen that the bear had brought another with him. There was quick work. The first shot broke the spine of the larger one. The smaller one received a plunging shot and disappeared. The next shot settled the account of the larger one. His weight was about 800 pounds. The fisherman descended the mountain without any fish to speak of, but he was far richer in experience than before.

No hunter who understands the construction of a bear's head will ever make it a mark for his rifle. Many a fatal

perience than before.

No hunter who understands the construction of a bear's head will ever make it a mark for his rifle. Many a fatal accident has occurred from this lack of discrimination. A grizzly hear's skull is about as strong as an ironelad fort. There was a well-known character living on the summit of the Santa Cruz mountains who had a bitter experience. He had taken up land, opened up a small farm, planted a vineyard, and made a toll-road. In short, Mountain Charley was a prosperous, but very impulsive, son of Erin. The audacity of the bears vexed his soul. There was one in particular that always took toll on his sucking pigs. No corral could be built so high that the brute would not climb over. Now the mountaineer had an old-fashioned, muzzle-loading rifle, with which he had brought down many a deer. He determined to administer a little summary justice on the bear's next visit to the cerral. His visitor came. The mountaineer took, deadly alm at the head of the grizzly. The bullet, of course, gianced from the skull. The bear was furious. Before the man could load again the bear was on him. His rifle was knocked out of his hand, and never was a man so clawed. His face was all torn away on one side. Thousands who have gone over the mountains by the old stageroad will remember Mountain Charley, with one eye bulging out, set above the other. Bruin had put his stamp on him. It was a warning to hundreds of others never to attempt to shoot a bear in the head.

On one eccusion, the writer, having gone near the head waters of the San Lorenco, in the Santa Cruz mountains, missed the deer, and came very near in the head.

gone near the head waters of the San Lorenzo, in the Santa Cruz mountains, missed the deer, and came very near getting a bear. Coming at nightfall to the house of a settler, the hospitality of the home was extended to him. The conversation before bedtime turned on game. The settler facetiously remarked The settler facetiously remarked game. The settler facctiously remarked that the writer might knock over a bear without leaving the house. This was the explanation. A bear would come every night, scale the fence of the corral, and carry off a sucking piz. The visitor was to sleep in the only spare bed in the attic, which had a window looking out on the certain ret must then a kundred feet.

A RUMPUS.

A RUMPUS.

The was the curious sequel of the advanture: Every one of those boys was admonished never to go near that trap again. Every boy did go there the very next day, taking along a bear dog. In that very trap a grizzly cub was found, either the one the boys had "worried" and the previous day or its mate. They knew too much to let the cub out, but reported to the woodmen who had madically the trap, and the woodmen who had madically the trap the meximal through the trap. Another bear incident quite as memorphic was that on the ranch of the writer.

Another bear incident quite as memorphic was that on the ranch of the writer.

California the bees, frequently, on warming, take to the woodmen who had madically the trap was a half moon slipping down in the west, with light enough to outline large objects. About midnight a rumpus was heard in the cornal the west, with light enough to outline large objects. About midnight a rumpus was heard in the cornal the west, with light enough to outline large objects. About midnight a rumpus was heard in the corn in the west, with light enough to outline large objects. About midnight a rumpus was heard in the corn in the west, with light enough to outline large objects. About midnight a rumpus was heard in the cert was a grizzly sure enough. As he clambered to the top of the of the top of the corn of the lop of the was found. There was a half moon slipping down in the west, with lie west, with l

night.
"This morning," continued the settler.
"I saw him in the canon, with the dogs still worrying him. One of his forelegs was useless. I brought him down at the first shot. The stranger can bave him if he wants him. I only ask for one of his forenaws as a tropby."

In the summer after the last incident

shotgun, looking for quall. Finding none he sat down under a madrono on the side hill, listening to the chatter of squir rels and the note of a deve in the dis-tance. In the distance, call obscured by the undergrowth, was what porared by be a steer browsing on the tender growth. A mouse, be a greet browsing on the tender growth. A moment tater the first out-line of a cinnamon bear was in view, headed down the old wood-road, and to-ward the camp where the children were arranging their picnic. What was to be done? The bear must be stopped, rice done? The bear must be stopped, ite could not be killed with a shotgun with a few quall-shot. But he might be frightened so that he would turn about and go the other way. Ther was a fair view. He must be scared into a retreat. Both barrels were let off at rather long range. There was an ogly growl, and at the same moment the brute caught sight of an innocent spottsman, who was not looking for bears, and wanted nothing larger than a quali. The bear, mistead of turning, as he ought to have done, made a straight line for the man with the shotgun. There was not a moment to be lost. Let any amateur try to shin up the amount hole of a madrono with a huge cinnamon bear heading within by feet of him, and he will appreciate what feet of him, and he will appreciate what the well-meaning sportsman accomplish-ed in the next few minutes. Inc-beast had been peppered chough to make him mad. He was too fat and heavy to climb. He scratched the bark for a beight of 7 or 8 feet, and weaked his vengeance on the shotgan, which was abandoned in climbing. The children having heard the shots, and seeing that there was no tearn, he feet of him, and he will appreciate what

and seeing that there was no return, began to fear that there had been some accident. They bundled into the vehicle, and drove out on a cross-road to a woodman's cabin. Hearing their story, he too, suspected that something unusual near occurred. Casing his bound, and occurred. Casing his bound, and taking his rifle, he made for the clearing where the snot had been neard, soon the hound took up the trail of the bear with a loud cry. The bear took the hint, and started for cover. The woodman, on coming up, said:

with a loud Cry. In the woodman, on coming up, said:

"Well, what's the game?"

"Why, I tried to scare a cinnamon-bear with a shotgun, so that he would not come upon the children, and he ran me up this tree," the sportsman replied.

"That is what is left of the shotgun."

The half-breed hound was baying in the distance. The woodman, after listening, declared that Brutus had got a corner on the beast, and followed the trait. Half an hour afterward there were three sharp cracks of a rifle. The hunter had settled with the bear. There was great satisfaction in the assurance that he would never run another man up a tree with nothing but a mere pop-gun for defence.

If any proof is wanted that the bear

for defence.

If any proof is wanted that the bear is an expert fisher the hunter and the tourist can find it on the McCloud river.

a cat. The bear, by the way, can do a good stroke of business as a fisher.

Now bruin, instead of retreating, was cautiously advancing. There was nothing to do but to rush back, hunt a side-trail, and slip down the mountains. But the hear evidently took in the situation. There might be safety in running, the fisherman thought. But the near also struck into a clumsy trot. It was a close can. The insherman dropped one basket at the foot of a tree, and shinned up the trunk. The bear came up, snifted, tore the lid from the basket, and ate up every one of the forty brook-trout that were to surprise friends in the valley what evening. The fisherman, as a matter of caution, remained two hours longer, and then made his way to a zettler's house on the side of the mountain.

KNEW THAT BEAR.

"I know that bear," said the settler.

on. One other incident came partly within

puma is far more troublesome than the bear. These beasts will kill a yearling colt or a balf-grown helfer, and will tackle any smaller animals about the homestead. While they are sneaking cowards, they will fight savagely at close quarters. On one occasion a young son of the writer was occupying a section of of the writer was occupying a section of government land by way of pre-emption in the foot hills of Fresno county. One night there was such a furious barking of dogs at no great distance from the cabin that he took a shortgun and went out, expecting to find a coon or a wild-cat that the dogs had driven up a tree. The night was dark, and he could only see the dim outline of some beast stretched out on a limb. He had only qualishot cartridges, but concluded that with the dogs it would be safe to blaze away. One or two discharges made no impression. Gathering some dry sticks and sion. Gathering some dry sticks and leaves and putting a match to them, the outline of a puma was clearly made out. After firing six shots, the lion came down and stood up for a fight at close quarters. Just then the dogs tackled him in the rear and forced him back up the measured from his nose to the tip of his tail about 8 1-2 feet.

ing the night. Pursuit was soon organized, and within a few hours a fresh trail was found in the snow. After following the trail some thirty miles it entered a river bottom and headed for a wooded island in the inidide of the river. "Smyle was seen rising from the trees and an opening, which seemed to be the mouth of a cave, appeared in plain view. Presently a single Indian, a Piegan, showed up in front of the opening. He was in war paint, and there was a dog at his heels. Pretty soon the dog scented the Crees, and began growling and barking. The Flegan looked up, glanced a moment about him, and then instantly entered the cave. In about ten seconds another Piegan cave. In about ten seconds another Piegan came around the rocks and also went in; then another and another and another, there being but a few seconds between them. The Crees lay silently in the bushes watching and counting, until upward of fifty Plegans had come around the rocks and gone into the cave and still they kept coming. What seemed remarkable was the fact that all these Indians were to all appearances exactly the same size.

to all appearances exactly the same size, were dressed and painted alike, each carried a rifle, and, most remarkable, each seemed a little lame in the left foot, limping slightly.

"They were a gaudy crowd, and the Crees counted seventy of them. The superstitous Crees naturally concluded that the evil spirit had something to do with it, for these was no doubt that there were seventy Piegan Indians on the island who were exactly alike.

were exactly alike.

"So thoroughly were they filled with
the idea that the devil was mixed up with
the mystery that even when the re-enforcements arrived, which was in a few
hours, they were reluctant to attack the
island. That night one Cree, less superstitious than the rest, crossed over the
tee to investigate. On approaching the ice to investigate. On approaching the supposed cave he was surprised to find it was no cave at all, but simply an opening leading some ten feet into the rock, where it made a turn and came out on the other side. It required but a glance to understand what had seemed so mysterious before. There was but the remnant of a single camp. He ponies were gone, and not an Indian was in sight. The apparent presence of sixty-

good shape.
"While it is true that most red men are ridiculously superstitions, and others again so stolld and indifferent that you might enter their presence with a brass band, throw band springs before them, smile, weep, have convulsions, or do

smile, weep, have convulsions, or do some other oitrageous thing, and yet they will sit and look at you with a cold, reserved glance and disinterested eye; still, there are more who have the hump of humor pretty well developed, and are intense wass in their own way. The trader at Fort Berthold, on the upper Missouri, caught a Tarter one day.

"A Ree Indian had given him considerable annoyance by hanging around the store in a half-drunken condition and was told that in case he was seen again with a bottle it would be taken away from him and thrown into the fire. A few days afterward the Indian ap-A few days afterward the Indian ap-peared with a pint flask in his blanket, as usual. The trader was as good as his word, and demanded the bottle, which word, and demanded the bottle, which was given up without a word of protest, and then the redskin started for the door. The trader threw the flask into the stove, when bang! went the stove, and out came the windows, the trader following. Had he stopped to investigate before throwing, he would have found the flask contained gunpowder, not whiskey. "Some of Coxey's foot tourists in Eastern Montana were badly sold last spring by a mischlevous Crow Indian, who moved a sign on the road to Billings reading 'Six Miles to Billings,' and stuck it up in a strange place. The weary Comonwealers travelled six days and nights before they reached that town." nights before they reached that town."

Liked the New Way Best.

(Harper's Round Table.)
"I don't see what's the use of my bothering my head learning to write," quoth Tom. "It's a great deal more fun using a typewriter, and you don't get your clothes all over ink."



And the most distressing forms of itching, burning, bleeding, and scaly skin, scalp, and blood humours, and points to a speedy cure when all other remedies and the best physicians fail.

SPERDY CURE TREATMENT.—Warm baths, with CUTICURA SOAP, gentle applications of CUTICURA (OUTLINE), and mild doses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT (the new blood purifier).

Sold throughout the world. British depois F. New-car & Sows, I. King Edwardest, London. Porran and AND CREM. Cohr. Sole Press. Manter II & A.

IF YOU

Want strength, Want vigor Want vitality Want new blood Want new flesh Want sound muscle Want to feel new life Want to recover lost energy Want to get rid of tired feelings Want to remedy sluggish liver Want to relieve disordered kidneys Want to overcome headaches and biliousness Want to feel as you used to feel Want, in short, to enjoy sound health and strength.

Take Warner's Safe Cure AND CET WHAT YOU NEED.

A WITTY SPEECH.

What a New Yorker Said of Chicago as a Convention City. (Washington Post-17th.)

mous in a day, Yesterday morning he was unknown save to the circle of New Yorkers with whom he associates and to the business men who recognize him as the proprietor of the Grand Union Hotel. To-day he is known personally to every Democrat of the National Committee as Gentleman of the committee, come down. mous in a day, Yesterday morning he INDIAN PLEASANTRIES.

How a Single Piegan Passed for 70.
and a Crow Fooled Coxeyites.

(Buffalo Express.)

"A member of the Canadian Mounted Police, Lieutenant McDonough, told me," said Captain Partello, at the Officers' Club, "the following incident of a band of Crees and a solitary Piegan Indian, which is sovel and interesting, it occurred about 100 miles from Fort Walsh. A band of Cree Indians woke up one snowy morning to find that about one dozen of their choicest ponies had been run off during the night. Pursuit was soon organized, and within a few hours a fresh trail was found in the snow. After following the trail some thirty miles it entered a river bottom and headed for a wooded Mr. Straus suggested that your committee:

mittee: Mr. St

mittee:

Mr. Straus susgested that your committee should be addressed by what he was pleased to term a "plain up-and-down New York hotel-keeper." and as I am undoubtedly the "plainest." facially, and the most "up-and-down." architecturally, of all the landlords. I have been selected.

Fortunately, for me. landlords are not expected to be intellectual. Brains are not required in our business. All we have to do is to open our hotels and the boarders will tell us how to run 'em.

We landlords hope to have this convention held in New York—

1. Because we believe it is the best place for it.

place for it.
2. For the honor of our metropolis, of which we are loyal citizens.

3. Because it is to be held at a time of year when our great hotels ... well-nigh empty, and it would give us a chance to make an honest dollar—with the accent on the bonest—and likewise give us an

on the honest—and likewise give us an opportunity to entertain and care for the delegates and visitors in a way novel in the history—of national conventions, and which would redound to the credit of New York and her hotel-keepers.

I will not attempt to recite the glories of New York. That has already been done by tongue of silver and by lung of brass, and besides, you have "all been there before, many a time," and probably know more about the city than we do. You have already heard, and have still to hear, the most dazzling accounts of the beauties and glories of other cities. But of what avail are all these beauties But of what avail are all these beauties and glories to the weary delegate, if he must spend his night fitfully siumbering upon a billiard-table or uneasily tossing within the narrow confines of a hotel hath-tub?

gates who would not be seriously injured by spending a night or two in a bath-tub. I understand that the Hon. Chaunwere gone, and not an Indian was in sight. The apparent presence of sixty-nine other warriors was a sharp trick on the part of the Piegan warrior to deceive his enemies and gain time for his escape, which he accomplished in good shape.

"While it is true that most red men are ridiculously superstitious, and others again so stolid and indifferent that you."

'Sleep sweetly in this quiet room, O thou, whoe'er thou art, And let no mournful yesterday Disturb thy peaceful heart."

This sentiment doubtless sounds strain ed to delegates who have been accustom ed to sleeping four in a bed and two in the bureau at conventions, but New York is a big town, and has big hotels, and lots of 'em.
New York has more hotel accommoda-

New York has more hotel accommodations than the cities of Churago, Cincinnati, and St. Louis combined. Lest I be accused of boasting. I will not dwell upon their merits, but content myself with the modest assertion that they are the best and the finest in the world.

We have fine hotels for fine people, good hotels for good people, plain hotels for plain people, and some burn hotels for burns; but we don't expect the latter to be patronized during the convention.

We have heard some very glowing descriptions of western cities, here in the lobbies, and especially the most entrancing tales of the beauties of the Union Depot of St. Louis. I spent two days in St. Louis once, during one of those crisp, frosty spells which they describe as being so prevalent there in the month of July, and when I got to the Union Depot, bound for New York, I admit that it was the most beautiful and veicome sight that ever gladdened my eyes. Now, we have a number of depots in New York (most of which are located in Hoboken, N. J.), but were they as fair as Alladin's palance, you would not enjoy seeins them, for but were they as fair as Alladin's palance, you would not enjoy seeing them, for

your heart would be heavy at the though of leaving our beautiful city by the sea.
Chicago has a sign out in front of he
headquarters which reads: "Most of th
delegates passed through Chicago on thei
way here." Well, can you blame 'em'
We have to pass through lots of anpleas
of this passed this many many many.

Gentlemen of the committee, come down to salt water and hold the next Demo cratic National Convention, and the hotel keepers of our city pledge themselves through me, to treat you, and all who come with you, with absolute justice and failness.

We are accustomed to handling large gatherings, and we have yet to hear a complaint of extortion against a New York landlord. You will find us haif fellows, men of fair dealing, to be relied upon. We make you this pleage, and we will live up to it to fae letter.

And when you are ready to return by your homes (which you will do with regret) you will sigh with the poet. Shen stone:

"Whoe'er has travelled life's duil round Where'er his stages may have been. May sigh to think he still has found. The warmest welcome at an inn."

Kissing her hair I sat against her feet. Wove and unwove it, wound and found i

aweet; o fast therewith her hands, dres Made Deep as deep flowers and dreary like dim skies;
With her own tresses bound, and foun-her fair.
Kissing her hair.

Sleep were no sweeter than her fac-Steep were no sweets to me.

Steep of cold sea-bloom under the cold sea What pain could get between my fact and bets?

What new sweet thing would love no relieh worse?

Unless, perhaps, white death had kisses me there.

Kissing her hair.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE MINIATURE ALMANAC, JAN. 22, 1865

PORT OF RICHMOND, JAN. 21, 1895.
ARRIVED.
Steamer Pocahontas, Graves, Norfolk merchandise and passengers; Irvin Weister, superintendent.

PORT OF WEST POINT, JAN. 21, 1895 (By telegraph.)
ARRIVED.
Steamship Charlotte, Bennett, Baltimore; passengers and general cargo.

SAILED. Steamship Charlotte, Bennett, Balth nore; passengers and general cargo.

PORT OF NEWFORT NEWS, JAN. 2L. (By telegraph.)
ARRIVED.

British steamship Teutonia, Galveston. American steamship Lampasas, Galves-Schooner Marguerite, Boston; Captais Schooner B. F. Pool, Providence; Cap-

SAILED. American steamship Lampasas, New British steamship Teutonia, Liverpool. Schooner B. Barnes, New Haven. Schooner E. F. Angell, Boston. Schooner W. E. Downes, New Haven

DEATHS. JACKSON.-Died, at the residence of her husband, in Summit avenue, Barton Heights, at 8:30 o'clock P. M., January 21st, ANNIE BEAZLEY JACKSON, in the 35th year of her age, Funeral service at the residence at 8:30 A. M. THURSDAY, Interment in Han-

over county, Va. Funeral Notice.

The funeral of Mr. JOHN S. RENNIE, of Granite, Va., will take place from the First Presbyterian church WEDNES-MORNING, January 22d, at II Friends of the family invited to DAY MORNING,

AMUSEMENTS.

RICHMOND THEATRE. TO-DAY,
MATINEE AND EVENING,
SOUTH BEFORE THE WAR,

PICKANINNY BAND.

Academy of Music

TO-MORROW NIGHT.

From the Empire Theatre, New York,

One Performance Only Of the Remarkable Drama,

SOWING

BY SIDNEY GRUNDY. CHARLES FROHMAN.

donable injury."-Boston

THE CELEBRATED CAST, Headed by J. H. GILMOUR and MARY HAMPTON.

"He who fails to see it

does himself an unpar-